MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Charles M. Dutcher, aged 14, and Miss Flora Warner, 13, have just married odist church at Rome, Italy, Friday. at Bluftton, Ind.

Lanra McCain, 23, were married at Mil- ears on it. ledgeville Sunday.

her husband with a butcher knite her next Sumlay morning. cause he was late in coming to his din-

bride can whisper words of endearment to seven different languages. - Winches is drawing very large crowds to the camp Democrat.

-John Elllson, of Frankfort, Ind., ty. wanta a divorce from his wile because she snores so loud he can not sleep in the room with her.

-Gen. Justin McKinstry, aged 80, la to wed a young society woman of St. Louis the same day on which his granddaughter will become a bride.

-A Huron, Kansas, man whose fatal gift of beauty made him the target of numerous women's darte will have to roost low hereafter. His wife in a jealous rage threw earbollc acld in his face. putting out an eye and terribly dlefigur' ing hlm.

-Mrs. Price Gibson, a dashing widow, filed suit at Sebree against W. R. Woods, asking \$5,000 for breach of promise. She claims that under a promise of marriage tion. she unaophiaticatedly permitted him to take liberties which she thinks now he ought to pay high for.

-The Duke of Marlborough bas announced ble engagement to Miss Conanelo Vanderblit, daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt. Thus the ninth Dake of Marlhorough follows the example of his father, Dieorge Charles Spencer Churchill, eighth Duke of Marlborough, who came to America and won Mrs Louis Hammersty with her many millions,

-Friends of Miss Julia Stephenson and Mr. Martin Hardin, of Kentucky, deny that their engagement has been broken off, and declare that the rumor Mr. E. B. Caldwell, Jr., has sent us the -The Kentucky Trolling Horse Breed is only a piece of early fall gossip, says a dispatch to the Louisville Times, therement, though the INTERIOR JOURNAL WHS charged with announcing it without grounds.

-To keep her aweetheart out of the penitentiary, Matne Atkine, who lived offense charged, because on the day it it miles hast of Somereet. occurred he was with her many miles away. It saved him, but on proof being presented that the fair Mattie had aworn to a ile, she was herself sent up for one year. If the fellow has a spark of manliness we should think he would not enjoy freedom obtained at such a cost.

-Mr. A. Logan Denny, a prominent Danville druggist and son of Mr. A. K. Depny, was married Saturday to Mlas Fannie Phillips, daughter of Mr. B. F. Phillips, the wholessie liquor dealer at Danville. The weddling occurred at the home of an aunt of the bride at Loveland, O. Miss Bessle Woolfolk and Mr. George Spillman accompanied Mr. Denny to Ohlo and were the attendants. The bride is quite wealthy, in her own right, while her father has a tine estate. Mr. Denny la rapidly adding to his patrlmony, so they certainly have one es sential to happlness, and their friends say, all the others.

Resolutions.

Before adjourning the very interesting and instructive meeting, the following resolutions were adopted by the colored instltnte:

WHEREAS we the teachers of Lincoln county have been in institute assembled for one week, therefore be it,

Resolved 1st, Tuat from a point of practical utility we regard this session as having been of exceptional benellt; and that we tender Misa Kate Blain, county superintendent, our hearty thanks for the great amount of interest manifested in the success of our Institute and particularly for having secured the services of Prof. C. C. Monroe ae conductor.

2d. That we extend to Conductor Monroe our sincere appreciation of his interesting and highly valuable suggestions upon the theory and practice of teaching. That we extend to Miss Lula Wade as secretary and Dr. W. D. Tardlf as organist our thanke for services rendered and also to Mr. P. H. Idol for the use of an organ, which contributed largely to the success of our meeting.

3d. That we appreciate the addresses from Cal. T. P. Hill and Mr. G. W. Gentry and cordially thank the citizens ol broad again a few daye ago and it is great interest manifested in us.

Since in the midst of life we should always revere the memory of our houored dead, therefore he it

Resolved, That we the teachers of Lincoln county in institute assembled express our regret in the death of our late Superintendeut W. F. McClary, whose kind disposition and manly dealings caused all who knew him to honor and respect him.

PLEASIE O. ROHYNSON, MOLLIE B. GIVENS, ISAAC FISHER, E. B. Cook, WM. D. TARDIF, JR.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-- llishop Fitzgerald dedicated a Meth--A stalk of corn la Taylor county is

-Prof. J. B. Jones, of Hamilton Col--Mre. Dr. Emig, of Columbas, O., cut | lege, will preach at the Christian church

- Rev. d S. Sims, who used to be pastor here, has returned to his old love -It is said that Rev. F. S. Poliiti's from the West Virginis conference.

-Mrs. Owsley, the f-main evangelist, tonylile. meeting, Beech Grove, in Graves coun-

-The Register says that Rev. George O, Barnes will hold a 10 days meeting at Richmond beginning the first week in

-The 15th annual convention of the Kentucky Womans' Christlan Temperance l'nion will be held in Lexington, September 26 29, Inclusive.

-Rev. Dr Talmage has decided to accept a call to the First Presbyterlan church at Washington, President Cleveland's church, and will be installed Oct.

-Moody and Sankey, who held meet logs during the World's Fair and counreign of vice, are going to hold similar barrel. meetings at Atlants during the exposi-

-Rev. W. E. Arnold was elected one acres at \$70.10. This doesn't look like of the assistant secretaries of the conler- land is depreciating in price. ence at Winchester and he and F. S. Pollitt and R. H. Wightman compose the committee to examine second year delivered Nov. 10, at an average of \$1.371

-Mrs. Talitha Campbell Sweeney, including Elder John S. Sweeney, of horse cost Mr. Reid less than \$200. Paris, fied at Newman, Ill., at the home

-As has been ble custom for years year lasks county, and was the 86th year of its trots. evistence. There are 17 churches in the | -C L Carter bought the Joe thoode on the Big Sandy, in this State, swore douth, letter and exclusion. The meet- 3 60; milk cows \$30 to \$35. that he could not have comulitted the lng next year will be at Pleacant Run,

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-tictoher S there will be a reunion of lina this week to dispose of. the Bive and the Gray on the battlefield of Perryville.

infant of Henry Spoonamore of brain losing Investment from the start. fever the same day.

to entertain the gallant band.

-The Walla Walla Chewing Gnm

near littsburg a high tresile collapsed New Orleans this winter." with eight loaded cars drawn by a mule.

HUBBLE.

-Mrs. Menelee gold a beel cow to J. M. Snow at 2].

-Mr. Ed Miller had a cow to founder

and die by cating sweet potato vines. -Stock water is lailing in this locality, which has never been known to fail be-

-Diphtheria seems to be spreading in this community, though so lar it has not been fatal. Dr. Herring reports the worst case now at Frank Todd's. Two new cases have developed in his family in the last few days. The schools have all stopped indefinitely on account of it.

-Mr. Tom Mock and wife have returned to their home in Lexington. Mrs. Laura Johnson and daughter, of Farmer's City, 1il., are with her brother, Wm. Walson, here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and Lee Innes, of Illinols, are visiting Mr. Fred Yeaky and connections in this nelghborhood. Dr. little son very sick of malarial fever. Rankin Bros., of Wayne county, are up looking after mule colts. Mr. John Gardner and wife, of Price's Branch, Mo., are visiting relatives here. Dr. Kinniard was called to see Mrs. G. A. Swine-Stanford and INTERIOR JOURNAL for the thought she is some better at this writ-

> -Corn is celling at S cents a bushel at Hutchlson, Kansas.

-- Henry of Navarre was favorite in the Oriental Handicap at Gravesend Sat- 164 hand five-year-old mare mules \$135; urday, but he did no better than third. horses \$36 to \$40; milk cows: \$18 to \$30; Clifford won with Sir Excess second.

-The Paris Steam Laundry, owned for \$62 till Jan. I, '96 and the other of by Hinton & Young, was totally destroy- 175 acres rented for \$45. The heavy cated by fire, entalling a loss of \$5,000, the owned by the decased were shipped. Craddock will have to wash his own Corn was taken down at 93 cents in the

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Josh B. Jones sold in Cincinnati a lot of lambs at 3 to 41c.

FOR SALE, -3,000 bales of excellent Tester for \$3,700. -Mr. Edward Wright, 26, and Miss said to be 27} feet bigh and to have 14 hay. Josh B. Jones, Stanford, Ky.

my farm immediately. Jos. Ballon. .

-Fourteen of the Terre Haute fall her of years. race stakes have a total entrance of 351

-A Greenup county man claims to have raised a watermelon that weighed successful meeting at Paint Lick. He

-Eugene Leigh has sold his crack church. two-year-old, Ben Brush, to Mike Dwyer for \$12,000

-J. S. llosley sold to Josh Adams 15 cattle, 1,040 lbs. average, at 4c and four of lighter weight at 3%c.

-Sales of shoats at 4c, 1,200 lb, cattle at 31 and 750 th, steers at 31 are reported In the Wluchester Democrat.

-Stock hogs sold at 5c, clover hav at \$7 a ton and corn at \$1.25 in the field and \$1.50 in the crib at a sale in Fayette.

-J. W. Lambert, of Rockcastle, bought

Mrs. Lucy Martin's farm of 108 acres in teracted much of the harm done by the Madison at \$30. Corn sold at \$1.25 per -Dr. Rus Shannon bought the Camp Dick Robinson farm in Garrard of 335

> -Thomas Metcalf, Wilmore, bought of R. A. Dodd 200 barrels of corn to be

per barrel. -Jessamine Journal. -- Carroll B. Raid has refused \$5,000 for whose linaband was a preacher and who bla splendid racer, Sherlock. Millionraised lour sons, who are now preachers, sire Fleischman made the offer. The

-Besides his good work with Robert of her daughter has week, aged 85. The J. Ed Geers, tors given Nightengale, family were originally from Casey coun- 2 092. Star Pointer. 2.653, and Bright Regent, 2.05), their present records this

minutes of the Comberland River Asso- ers' Association, of Lexington, has closcoation for publication in pamphlet form. et a contract for Libernti's famons band by confirming that there is an engage. The meeting was with Lily church, Pu. to furnish music during the October

> association and they report a member- farm at the sale Saturday at \$45.124 per attip of 2,106, an increase of 292 by bap- acre. It contains 60 acres. Corn sold at man, letter, &c., and a decrease of 76 by \$1.25 in the heap; 1,100 pound feeders -Powell & Harper hought of M. S. &

J. W. Baughman a pair of heavy gray norses for \$150. These gentlemen will -Another Kentucky creamery has

gone the way of its predecessors. The -Col. Underwood's little child died of one at Mayfield, which coat \$3,000 sold diphtheria near Hubble Sunday and an last week at auction for \$825. It was a -Dandy Jim, formerly owned by Nim-

-The Orphan Brigade will meet at rod Buster, of Boyle, went the last heat Buwling Green on the 26th where ex. of the free-for-all trot at Huntington, tensive preparations are being made ind., in 2:113, which is the world's trot- from a visit to Madison. Mrs. Betsy ting race record on a half-mile track. -The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Car-

Company, of Middlesboro, has been roll itsid, the crack young trainer, will Thomas, of Leadville, Col., is visiting He is going to take Balk Line, Lindo- of Lexington, was here last week. Miss--At the Laurel Coal Company's mines lette and four of his two-year-olds to es Saltie Tiliett and Laura Smith are in

-Henry Goodrup, of Delphos, O., had the latest style millinery. Prof. C. H. George Creacy, the driver, was fatally asow to give birth to 12 pige, three of Pogue, of Kirksville, was here Sunday. developed tail growing from its back.

> things bis own way fat Elizabethtown Mise Carrie Curry has returned from a fair. He took the premium on stallion visit to her brother, James Curry, of four-years old and over, saddle stallion Louisville. After a visit of several months any age, harness stallion four-years-old to her sister, Mrs. T. J. B. Turner, Mrs. and over, saddle and harness mare any Jessie Harley and little daughter, Mary age and combined stallion any age.

> cattle to Lehman & Bro, at Baltimore, week for Princeton, N. J., to enter the for export to London. There were 170 Theological Seminary, Mrs. Will Wherhead and the average weight was 1,500 ritt left Friday for Versailles to visit her for \$12,131.69 was drawn in payment of Jones and children have returned to them.-Richmond Pantagraph.

-Capt. H. T. Bush reports Mrs. Belle B. Turner and Richard Ward and Mrs. Worley's sale ae follows: Aged mules George Pattereon have been in attend-\$45 to \$50; horse colts \$15; eowstand pigs ance at the Methodist Conference in \$15 to \$25; heifers \$10 to \$13; steers \$20; corn \$1 per barrel in the field, purchaser to cut it, oats \$1.75 per 100 bundles, cor-Lewis reports Mr. S. L. Spoonsmore and glum \$6 an acre. Farming implements and other things sold well.

-Josh B. Jones tells us that the On Time saddle stallion be shipped to his brother, John, at St. Joseph, Mo., has proven a great show horse this year. Besides taking premiums at every fair that he has been shown, he captured the rich stake for saddle etallione; at the ISt. Joseph fair. He has refused several handsome offers for him.

-At the sale of Joel Embry's effects in Madison Friday low prices ruled -Frank Kemp, who killed his father throughout. A fine mare that he had at Kokomo, Ind., has been Indicted for refused \$500 for brought \$90; a standardbred and registered stallion \$65; an 1mported two-year-old jack \$25; a pair of hogs 5c. One farm of 270 acres rented

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-J. A. Dean, of Lower Garrard, sold his farm of 200 acres to Allen and Geo.

-Miss Dove B. Harris is teaching a -Clover Seep -I want a buller at large school at Benna Vista. She is a capable techer, having taught for a num-

-- llev. T. 11. Campbell has returned All good stock. Powell & Harper, Hus- or more additions.

> many Lancaster people, is conducting a of Buggies and Surreys. has already had many additions to the -The members of the Baptist church

are trying to purchase the lot adjoining the church. \$500 is saked for it. The ladies of th church have already secured a portion of the money.

-The ladles of Old Paint Lick church will give as supper Wednesday evening. The Lancester brass band, which has already won quite a reputation for good music, will be present on this occasion,

-John Ison has rented the farm of Thomsa Hudson for three years at \$125. John C. Huston liss rented the Hiram Campbell farm for 1896 and Albert Church farm of Mrs. Kate Murtry, all

In Lower Garrard. - linder the faithful ministry and the nntiring efforts of Elder George Gowen, there are frequent additions to the Christian church. Wednesday evening at prayer meeting three young people made a public confession of their faith. They were haptized in Dix River Thursday af-

-Sparks, of Nicholasville, bought of Ben Humphrey a mule for \$50. James Burnside bought of George Elam' two calves for \$20. J. B. Rubles hought of J. L. McMartry a lot of lambs at 2½c. Leonard Preston sold two plug horses to Frank Folger at \$15 each. The E. J. Terrill farm was sold at \$15 per acre by calves for \$20. J. B. Rubles hought of the administrator.

-Dr. Russell Shannon, of Texas, purchased the Camp Dick Robinson farm of 335 acres at \$70.10. It will be rememhered that the Camp won its name from the original owner, Dick Robinson, for a number of years deceased, but who can now be remembered by many for hie warm and true Kentucky hospitality. It was in war times that many a weary and wounded soldier found rest and kindness in the shelter of this man's home. None were turned away but all alike were made to feel the same kindly welcome and many a scarred and feeble veteran lelt this hospitable bome showering richest blessings upon its inmatee.

-Mr. A. H. Garrison and wife, of Eldorado, Kansas, are the guests of relatives and friends here. B. A. Spencer, of Louisville, has been visiting his parents here. Mr. A. B. Price and Master Joe Price visited Danville relatives Saturday. Mrs. D. M. Lackey has returned Stewart Johnson, of Wisconsin, is the guest of Mre. Belle Burnside. Julge Louisville purchasing a nice supply of Missouri. Horace Herndon entered -William Rue, of Danville, had Centre College at Danville last week. Kate, leave to morrow for their home in -J. W. Balee shipped 10 car loads of Nashville. Rev. Lucien Noel left last Winchester. Rev. F. M. Hill, Messrs. J.

> -Hon. A. J. Carroll, of Louisville, says he has pledged votes enough to insure hie election as Speaker of the next House in case of his own election to the Legislature, which is conceded.

-Gov. Turney created a sensation during the Unickaurauga exercisee by saying that during the war he thought the South was right, that he still thought so and would teach his children so.

-It is estimated that the American people have invested \$25,000,000 in bicycles this year, and that the demand for wheels in the next 12 months will be about 700,000. Meanwhile horses are selling in Idaho at \$15 a dozen.

-In the Plaisance in the Atlanta exposition there is a Cairo street, coochecooche dancers, a Ferris wheel set on a done in first class style. high hill, Japanese, Obinese and Mexican villages, a toboggan slide down the Piedmont hills, Buffalo Bill and his Indiane, a '49 California camp, a Georgia barbecue, with Sheriff Calloway, of Wilkes county, as the presiding officer, and about 275 other different fakes, goo l. bad and different.

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STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 24, 1895

W. P. WALTON.

Tax most ejoquent, the most patriotic and the noblest of the heantiful sentiments expressed at the Chickaman-It was a glorious occasion of reconciliation and brotherly love and no man in the Nation has done more to bring it about than the man who gave utterance country. It was meet that the remnant of those who 32 years ago bathed the earth in patricidal strife with their blood should meet upon the identical epot and over the graves of the 30,000 who fell ln battle, pledge eternai friendship, but in no other country under the sun could such a revnion have been possible. God bless the men who fought on the Southern as well as on the Northern side. They were equally as honest in their convictions and an Impartial history will accord them their fuli measure of praise.

All honor to the noble men who fought whether under the star and stripes or the stars and bars.

tude. It is about the only truthful thing have other than the baser motives, and in his paper, except the confession in the insinnation referred to is about in another article that he bimseif has "no keeping with the ideas of the pack. Go more sense." Ususiiy this great man's soak your old mutton head, Dyche, and most to a mania and it is refreshing to thought into it. see that he can occasionally refrain from foilowing his natural bent. He soon lapsed into faisification again, however, and wrote: "Editor Walton admits that he sacrificed his party and its nominees to gratify his Individusi hate," when Editor Waiton never admitted any such thing, never thought of such a thing and would not do such thing. Furthermore tation. We had hoped to have been we have no 'Individual hate to gratify.' We never extennate nor set down aught | many a sip in human calculations, and | the South knocked the cold wave from in malice. We print things as they ap- instead we have to alternate between the North sky high and it got even red pear at the time and it now appearing our office and the sick room, in which a hotter than ever. It was somewhat coolthat Editor Smith has willfully, know. little woman has been iti for a week. er yesterday, when showers were preingly and maliciously fabricated, prevar- Though absent in hody we are with dicted with fair much cooler Tuesday. It icated, faisified and misrepresented, we them in spirit, and here's hoping the is exceedingly dry and the question of hereby brand him as a fabulistic scriven. fullest expectations of each may be re- stock water is very serione, many having er, whose hebdomidal fulminations prc- alized. duce ennui. Scat.

AT a meeting of doctors and surgeons the other day, Dr. Hunter Maguire, of his profession, in discussing the new disease of appendicitis said that the knife had been too freely used in its treatment and that it is curable without the aid of surgery, as he had found by trisl. The tendency of the average doctor is to cut and carve on the slightest pretext, until some of them have come to be known as "Jack the Ripper." More men have heen kllied, says the eminent Richmond authority, by the surgical operation for appendicitis than have been saved, and this is true in most of such operations.

THE new Commander of the G. A. R. is auxious 10 do something to let 'em know he is there. He will institute suit at once to test the question as to whether a pension is a vested right, when the Supreme Court has decided three separate times that it is not a vested right, but simply a bounty granted by Congress, which can modify or repeal pation make themselves indispensable the pension laws st will. The court will hardly reverse itself to please the Commander, who would have a pension continued after once granted, no matter how great was the fraud in obtaining it.

LOUISVILLE TRUTH, venerable and heloved Brother Walton, which has been fully charging that a high State official was the recipient of a \$9,000 check from the Mason-Foard Company .-- Covington Commonweaith. True, ancient and amiable Bro. Biakely, but liars occasionaily tell the truth and Truth is for once backed up with irrefragable proof as to Blackburn's record, and we challenge you, his warmest friend, to attempt to controvert it.

M. W. Howard, Congressman elect from a Georgia district, is making populist speeches in the Southwestern part of this State. If he can speak on political subjects no better than he can iecture on the "Ups and Downs of Life," God pity his audiences. He wili have the distinction of being the youngest man in Congrees and the 15 or 20 persons here who heard him iecture are willing to accord him another distinction-that of being the biggest fool.

A NEW census shows the population of St. Paul, Minn., to he 140,202, while that of Minneapolis is 188,000. The former has bitten off a little more than she can chew in getting the next G. A. R. Eucampment, uniess she calls on her hated rival across the river for heip.

EDITOR SMITH, of Mt. Vernon, accuses us of being two-faced. Sorry we cannot return the compliment. It is dead sure that he is not two-faced, for he would Denver. Two boys are helieved to have never have the gali to carry around the perished in the snow in Wyoming, and mug he does, if he had any other to pre- other suffering is reported. Fruit and

In the discussion of the decrease in drunkenness before the recent Medico-Legal Congress, it was asserted that it has not been caused by laws which attempt to make prohibition compulsory. The assertion is capable of proof. A pubiic sentiment against drinking and the almost complete ostracism of the ilrunkard from society and business have helped temperance more than ail the sumptuary laws ever enacted. It is no ionger considered decent to be a whisky guzzier ga dedication were by that bravest of and the man who humora his baser desoldiers and bros deat of statesmen, Gen. sires in that direction long soon finds John B. Gordon, Senator from Georgia, himself without position socially and shunned by men who might otherwise employ him. The sentiment against drunkards is continually growing and with it the whisky habit is rapidly goto the words that stirred each oid sol- ing. When both the sale of liquors and dier to greater love for each other and the drinking of them are regarded unito a high appreciation of a common versally as disreputable, there will be scarcely a dram shop and scarcely a pa-

BRER DYCHE, who presides over the London Echo, is very much like Vanderbiit said of his son-ln-iaw, Editor Shepard—"more sorts of a d-n fool than any man living." Taking for his text our charge of gross carelessness against the jailer of Harlan in letting a prisoner condemned to death escape, he ciaima that we were actuated in our strictures by a desire to make political capital and regret over the fact that Attorney Generai Hendrick, who was to speak on the same day of the hanging, would now have no crowd. To the average glmlet headed republican ecribe, who messures WE appreciate the compilment that everybody in his little half hushei, it Editor Smith pays our personal pulchri- seems preposterous that a man should weakness for prevaricating amounts ai- see if it wont sid in getting a decent

> THE editors are enjoying their annual outing at Hopkinsville, where everything has been arranged for their enjoyment. To-morrow the L. & N. will take them in a hody in a special train of Pulimans to Atlanta, where the exposition has arranged a program for their delecwith the hoys, old and young, but there's

CARDS announcing that Mr. John W. Harris, the poet editor, now with the Lonisville Post, wili wed Miss Elio, killed at Adams & Trowbridge's dis- 1895. Low rates via the Queen & Cres-Richmond, Va., one of the most noted of daughter of Dr. J. H. Taylor, of Owens- tillery near Wayneshurg, sent out from cent Route. Write to W. C. Rinearson boro, Oct. 1, have been received. Mr. McKinney, proved to be a fake of the Harris is one of the brightest and read- first water with not even a shadow of a tor, or call upon Q. & C. Agents for full Five Months with Board, &c., for \$85, \$90, \$95, according to grade. iest of writers and the step he is about ground for it. W. O. Goodloe, Esq, and information to take further demonstrates his good two Swopes, of Boyle, were given in the sense, for we learn that the ledy he has list of killed, when none of them had pretty, stylish, amiable and cultivated. correspondent is evidently hurning for St. Paul says that they that marry do such reputation as the Sergeant and Sol but exceedingly well and we giadly wei- daily from their God knows where localicome a man with such good taste into the ties. ranks of the Benedicts.

> THE address at Atlanta which has occasioned more favorable comment was delivered by a negro, Booker T. Washington, principal of the industrial school for colored people at Tuskogee, Ala. It was brimful of hard common sense, in which he advised his race to eschew politics, cease to seek the unattainable social equality, and by trained and useful occuin the South, which is their natural home, and where the white people are more considerate and more in sympathy with their efforts to obtain a competen-

In his Euzahethtown speech Gen. Hardin went for Coi. Brailiey like a thousand of brick, accusing him of false-"investigating" the record of Senator hood and charging him with siandering declared at London that those who hematerial damage will result.

> subject having exhausted him, the Rev. 'A D-n Hot Day" and will hereafter dilate upon "Come Seven, Come Eleven," hearers will be familiar.

-Congressman McCreary recently told an Enquirer interviewer that he believed that the democrats would carry Kentucky this year by fully 30,000 majority. He had nothing to say concerning a third term for Mr Cleveland. On the whole, we are disposed to regard Mr. McCreary as a level-headed men, who has the judgment and loyalty to rise to a democratic emergency, cuckoo though he he. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

-The snow storm in the West was unprecedented in severity for the season. A depth of from one to two feet le reported in the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming, while eight inches feil in shade trees are greatly damaged.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Tax Grace Wharton Mission Band will give an old fashloned tea at Mrs. W. M Bright's next Saturday, 28th, from 3 to 6 P. M Admission 10 cents.

WANTED. -My old customers and new ones to know that I am again in Stavford on Lancaster street and would like their patronage. Miss Mary Davis

A naor of 30° to 40° in the temperature is predicted for this morning. Let 'er come. Everybody is worn out with this torrid weather, which is producing much sickness.

WHILE we were aweltering in heat of nearly 100°, Rawiins, Wyo., enjoyed a snow storm which covered the earth on a level of eight inches. Snow also feli at Laramie and Salt Lake, Utah.

The Stanford base ball club will play two games on their grounds here this week. The Crab Orchard and Lancaster teams are the ismbs for sacrifice and the games will he played Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

The Laurel county miners who have heen on a strike since May have returned to work on last year's scale of wager 70 cents a ton. The operators refused to negotiate with the Knights of Labor, but communicated directly with the men.

WHILE currying one of his horses Frilay, Mr. Samuel M. Owens, late jailer of this county, was severely kicked by the animat. One foot struck him in the face. cutting an ugly gash on the cheek and badly bruising his entire face. The wound is a very painful one and will ieave an ugly ecar.

DEATH.-Col. W. G. Welch received a dispatch from Dallas, Texas, yesterday, Crab Orchard. A husband and severs grown children enrvive her to grieve over the loss of a model wife and a devoted mother.

The cooler westher promised Friday did not materialize. A hot wave from to hani it for miles and others driving stock four and five miles to it.

won is all that man could wish, being been out of the county. The McKinney well. Bro. Harris will not only do well- dier reporters who have some sensation

STANFORD AND LANCASTER. - Dr. Lee R. Yates, of Hiawatha, Kansas, enjoyed his visit to his old stamping ground immensely. There were many oid friends left to greet him and he made many new ones out of the children of those he used to know. Of those who were here in his hoyhood days only five survive: Mrs. Van Arsdale, Mrs Maria Warren, J. Newton Craig, J. S. Hughes and Mack Huffman. There are only two houses on Msin street now that were standing then, the one occupied by Mr. Sim Wortham and the other by Armp Salter. The latter was the hoyhood home of a man who afterwards rose to prominence, Gen. Loveli Roisseau. The doctor has been gone 18 years and in that time he says there have been wonderful changes here, hardly a bouse remaining like it was and "it looks like a thousand new Biackhurn, is the same Truth untruth- the good people of the State, when he ones have been huit," he added. "I was over in Lancaster, Friday, to see my lieved he was afraid to meet Hardin uncie, Eph Brown, and there it is just were lists, for half a million intelligent, the reverse of what it is in Stanford. Ev. To the Tax-Payers of Lincoln Co. thinking people thought he had acted erything looks like it did 18 years ago cowardly in throwing up his contract to and if there have been any new houses debate a certain number of times. Brad- of consequence built I failed to see iev will likely retort in kind, but as the them." The Record will please copy battle is at exceedingly longe range, no this puff of its town and if there are any charges draw on the doctor through the First National Sand Bank of the HAVING exhausted the subject or the Grasshopper State. Dr. Yates left for his home yesterday, after joining his wife Peter Vinegar has cessed to expatiste on at Nichoiasville, who had come with him to visit her people. He was so much pieased with his visit that we will wager a subject with which most of his colored that it put a stronger desire in him to return to his native State, which of conree he will do yet. No true Kentuckian will stsy away aiways.

> -D. M. Mustain, a common school teacher of Warren county, has been sued for \$1,000 damage for whipping 17-yearold Malinda Bledsoe.

-A \$25,000 wreck on the Norfolk & Western, near Ironton, O., was caused hy running over a \$25 cow. Two men were fataily hurt.

-Susan Johnson, colored, aged 604 went to sieep smoking at her home near Russeiiviile. The hea ciothes caught and she was burned to death.

-Sonire J. S. Murphy ieft at this office two ears of corn grown by T. A. Coulter on the Squire's farm on the Hustonville pike, which weigh 4 pounds and 3 ounges. One has 22 rows and 1,060 grains on it and is as large as a full size sugar loaf. T. D. English, Auctioneer.

-In Peking, China, there are from 2,-

worst of it, being so disabled that she had to put for land.

-At Cieveland a mother tried to start a fire with kerosene. One child is dead, the mother will dle and another child was seriously burned.

-One of the chemista of the Chicago University says the essential food elements of a 1,200 pound steer can be

placed in an ordinary pili-box. -A company has been organized at Cincinnati for developing 112,000 acres of coal and oil lands along the Cumberland river in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Michigan Suuday while bathing, three more were drowned at Buffalo and three others in the surf at Manasquan, N. J. -One of the features of the parade at Chattanooga was a company of ex-Confederates wearing their old gray unlforms and carrying the stars and atripes

-Spain is preparing to send 25,000 more troops to Cubs to suppress the reheilion, to be followed if necessary by enough to increase the Spanish army in Unba to 200,000 men.

-Miss Nannie Gastineau, a teacher in the public schools at fexington, married clandestinely last year, made it public yesterday. Married teachers are not allowed in the Lexington schools.

-The longest bridge in the world is the Llon Bridge, near Saugang, Cnine. It extends five and one fourth miles over an arm of the Yellow Sea, and is supported by 300 huge atone arches. The roadway is 70 feet above the water and is enclosed in an iron netting.

-Her's a new kink: The Chicago saying that Mrs. Mattie Gano, wife of Great Western rallroad, which has never Gen. R. M. Gano, died at 7:40 of dengue. allowed newsboys or "butchers" on its magazines, to be had of the porter on Cloth at extra low prices: application. A meal and chromo will be the next to be thrown in.

-The president's next message will suggest retiring the greenbacks and ask congress to confer upon the secretary of the treasury power to sell iong-term ion-:ate gold bonds in authclent amount to call in and cancel all the outstranding paper money that is being employed to draw gold from the treas-

ATLANTA Exposition .- One of the greatest fairs ever known to America. Many features of the Chicago World's fair and many additional and new onea. THE ganzy story of five men being Open September 18th to December 31et,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE

Failing to sell the Farm of Sixty Acres near the Lineaster pike, it will be offered at public auction at a o'clock County Court day in October, 14th, it at a o'clock County Cour. not sold privately before. M. SPEED PEYTON.

GOOD-BYE.

th order so get to see all my friends and bld them farewell, I have just purchased a very large stock of General Merchandise and aim to sell them so cheap that you will always remember me.

COME AT ONCE

While my stock is complete. C. D. POWELL, Stanford.

AUCTION.

Having rented my property I will sell at public uction on the prem ses at 20°cleck p. m. on

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1895,

A portion of my Household and Kitchen Furnituse, a Buggy and Harmess. All those indebted to me will please call and settle at once.

59 MRS. LIZZIE HOCKER.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that I will recest the pay-Notice in nerecy given that I will see that 1895, to ment of a note executed by me on Sept. 3 1895, to G. W. Coffey for \$30, payable 30 days after date, 59 3t M. E. Allen, Illustonville, Ky.

The tix ler the year 1895 is long past due. By law I have to acitic with the State the last of November. The tax must be paid belore I can seitle. So the tax-payers will please come forward and pay promptly without further delay.

Respectfully.

T. D. NEWLAND.
Sheriff Lincoln Co.

Public Renting.

As Guardian of Maurice Carpenter and others

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1895,

At Hustonville, Ky, a Farm of 225 Acres, twenty acres for wheat, balance in grass
J. T. ROSE, Hustonville.

Public Sale

I will offer at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, without reserve, on

Saturday, Oct. 5th, 1895,

At my residence 11/4 miles west of Hustonville, Lincoln county, known as the Bailey Farm, the following personal property:

following personal property:

Six Brood Mares, 3 aged work Horsea, three 3yesr-old llosses, four a year olda, a yearlings, two
weanlings, 1 aged work Mule, one 2 year old horae
Mule, Two splendld Three-year-old llorse Mules,
6 yearling Mules, 2 weanlings, 6 fine Jacks,
one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 and 1 yearling,
five Jennets, 40 7 years old, 1 thoroughbred Stalilon, 3 Milk Cows and Calves, 1 stripper Cow, six
Yearling Helfers, 2 weanling Calves, 1 Shorthorn
Bull, yearling, 75 stock Hogs, 15 stacks ol Hay, 1
stack of Sheaf Oaia, 300 bushela of Shelled Oats,
100 bushels ol Wheet, two 2-horse Wagons, one
Wood Binder, 1 Disc Harrow, Mewer, Rake,
Plows, Cultivator and other Farming Implements.
Terms.—Three montha without interest on all
sums oyer \$10; that amcunt and under, cash. Nogotiable mote, payable at the National Bank of
Hustonville, will be required before property is
removed.

T. D. English, Auctioneer.

O00 to 3,000 deaths per day from choices. —Two men were killed and four injured by the explosion of a holler at the Dayton, O., Infirmary. —A schooner from an Oregon port collided with a 60-foot whale and got the

And keep coming to the big sale of men's and Boys'

CLOTHING

At the Louisville Store. Don't wait for anybody or anything, but come if you can afford to spend \$2.50, \$4, \$5 or \$10 for a man's suit come and spend it. We will give you fully double the worth of your -Five persons were drowned in Lake money. Boys' Knee Pants Suits all brand new and latest style goods from 75c to \$7.

Dry Goods and Notions.

We have received a full line of Fall and winter dress goods, flannels, blankets, comforts and ladies, heavy underwear. Also a full line of men's and boys' underwear. We bought these goods at very low prices and we are going to give our customers the advantage of low prices.

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Boots.

Have filled our Boot and Shoe Department with a full line of firstclass qualities and at prices that will please you. If you want a pair of boots or shoes you can't afford to buy until you have seen what She was the oldest of the daughters of trains, will on Thursday begin furnish. You can do with us; we can and will give you better boots and shoes the late Dr. Welch and was raised at ing to its patrons free newspapers and for less money than any house in Stanford. Carpets, Matting, Oil

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Curtain Poles,

Cutting Tables, Music Cabinets, Mirrers, Couches, l'idiures and Haseis, Wall Psper. Window Shades

Japanese Portiers. Church Furniture, Hail Furniture, Jali Furniture, Bank Furniture, Carpet l'aper,

WITHERS & HOCKER

Undertakers and Furniture Dealers, Stanford, Ky.

HATS.

FALL STOCK,

Latest: Style: Shapes,

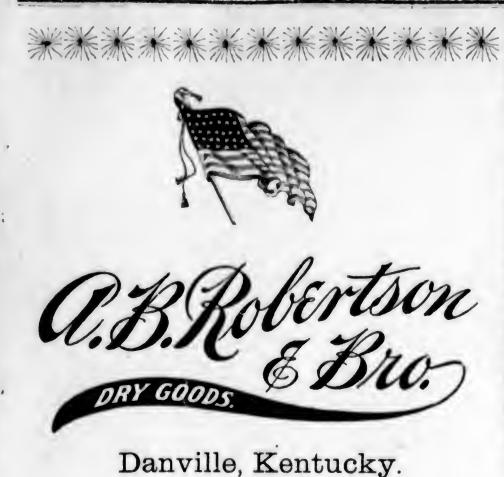
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Has now on hand Weather-Boarding, Ceiling, Flooring and all kinds of Dressed Lumber. Can furnish Doors, Sash and Blinds F. O. B. Stanford, Ky. we use only Alabama Pine and Mountain Yellow Poplar. we are prepared to meet competition from all points on



WRAPS For Everybody.

We now have our entire line of Cloaks and Capes open and on sale. We confidently expect the largest cloak business we have ever had. The styles are radically different from last year, they are ve. ry cheap, and as this has been a very prosperous year with everybody we know they will have new cloaks. We will not pretend to describe any garments as we have too many styles for that. We can, however, give you a general idea of our stock and invite you to give it a look.

PLUSH AND VELOUR CAPES.

These are the dressy wraps of the season and will be greatly used for finer garments. We have them in every quality from \$6 all the way up to \$35. They come plain and with fur trimming and more ing Mrs. John A. Haldeman for two elaborate styles elegantly trimmed with Jet, fur and braids. We can please any taste in these and fit any purse in the prices.

CLOTH CAPES.

We have great quantities of Cloth Capes, varying in price from a neatly trimmed, full sweep, wool cape at \$2, up to handsome ones · for \$20. These come in Beavers, Kerseys, Cheviots, Boucli, Astrachan, &c., &c. Special capes for mourning and for elderly ladies, about 40 different styles in all.

FUR CAPES.

While not so much in demand as last year, we expect a fair sale for these serviceable garments, and can offer you special values in Astrachan, Wool Seal, French Seal, Coney, &c.

NEW SHORT JACKETS.

These are stylish. They are new, and no where in Kentucky will you find a prettier line than we will offer you. Every kind of smooth cloth, but the rough ones, such as Boucli, Montagniac, Cheviots, &c., are the ones that the craze is for. Prices range from \$5 to \$25. New sleeves on all our jackets, 3-piece sleeve, 5-piece sleeve, "Melon" sleeve, "Foot Ball" sleeves, &c. No old styles. We have in stock 250 Jackets for you to select from.

MISSES JACKETS.

We have a beautiful line of stylish fancy short wraps, just to suit girls 12 to 18 years old. These are made in latest shapes and newest materials and are different from what you will see elsewhere. Prices range from \$5 to \$15.

10 TO 1.

We can show you 10 new styles in wraps where any other house in this section will show you one. Comparison will also show that we give you better value. The moral of all this is that you should buy your Cloaks from



Danville, Kentucky.

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STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 24, 1895

E. C. Walton, Business Manager

Tirk best stock of tablets, school books. pens, laks, pencils, and school supplies intown. Come in and prices will prove it. I'enny's Drug Store.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MRS. KATE DUDDERAR IS quite ill of

Mas. J. E. Bauca to staying at Linnletta Springe.

Mus. A. J. EARP and children are staying at Crab Orchard.

MRS. BRIGHT FERRELL, of Wavnesburg, le vielting Mrs. Hettle Dawson.

Mr. B F. Gray, of Grays, a long time patron of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, is here. ONE of Crah Orchard's prettlest girls is said to be making her wedding clothes. MR. WILL SEVERANCE has returned from Louisville where he has been buy.

ing goods. Misses Jennie Reid and Kate Cook, of Hustonville, spent several days with relatives here.

MESSRS. GRORGE ROBINSON and Lewis Walker, of Lancaster, were here court-

ing Sunday. MR. P. M. McRougers and Miss Dollie McRoberts went to Liberty Sunday, the good.

former on legal business. MRs. Woods, of Garrard, who is vielting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hays, has

been lit ever since her arrival. HOMER WRAY, who is now riding for W. M. Rue, of Danville, spent Sunday

with his mother and eleters here. MR AND MRS. WILL MORELAND and family have moved to the house advertlsed for rent by Hon. Harvey Helm.

Miss Ellen Ballou, of Stanford, re turned to this city last Friday to take charge of her music class.-Somerset

Reporter. MISS MARY D. SMITH has returned from Lexington and opened up a manley's. See ad.

MR. S. T. BROADDUS, after a delightful They are sold only at Shanke'. visit of three weeks to his sister, Mrs. J. W. Ront, left yesterday for his home at Rich Hill, Mo.

THE Advocate says that Lud Evans killed 15 doves on wing with a 32 rifle, 20 with a shot gun.

MISSES MAGGIE AND EVA BUCHANAN were on Saturday's train returning from Louisvitle, where they have been visit-

Miss Allie Fish returned with Mr. Stark Fish to Vincennes, Ind., and will clerk in his music store there. They leaving.

stitute at Nashville. She is fond of tion and now is the chance to get first teaching and wishes to fit herself more choice. thoroughly for it.

MISS NANNIE REYNOLDS, daughter of Milton Reynolds, of the McKinney T. Tyler, candidate for lleutenant-govneighborhood, was thrown from a horse a few days ago and severly hurt in the

back of her head. Miss GLENN Binn, who was in town yesterday, says that the accident to Mr. Owens, mentioned elsewhere, is more serious than was at tirst supposed, it being now almost certain that he will lose

L. F. Huffman. - Lexington Leader. left yesterday for their respective homes

MR. THOMAS LASLEY has resigned as depot agent at Rowland and clerk for Train Master B. N. Roller, to take a position as railway mail clerk, having passed the civil service examination and received an appointment. Mr. C. E. Saltplace at Rowland. Mrs. Saltmarsh came with him from the Hoosier State.

CITY AND VIGINITY.

CALL at E. J. Foley's for fresh oysters, California fruits and fine candies.

You can save money by dealing with Craig & Hocker, cash druggists.

Go to Jesse D. Wearen for fire insurance, he has the best of companies. STARTLING. - Two furnished rooms for

rent, with or without board. Mrs. Kate Dudderar. ONE of R. G. Denny's farm hands, William Grubbs, was severely cut hy

falling in front of a corn cutter. WE are overstocked with barnees. Come in and get what you need cheaper than you ever knew it. M. S. & J. W.

Baughman. TOMMY BALL is adding another story to the front of his store-room on Lancaster street, with the view probably of taking a wife.

at the Myers House was full all day yes. place. An invitation is extended the terday with people anxious to try his ladies to be present and an equal divissystem of painless denistry. He will be lon of time will be granted Mr. B. B. here all the week.

Boys' Fall Clothing at Shanks'. Fine perfinnes at Orang & flocker's."

SPECTACLES fitted to any eye at Craig Hocker's.

Wz guarantee every article we sell. Danke, the Jeweler.

CRAIG & HOCKER handle the cheapest and best line of paints on the market.

Don't buy old stock. Get new goods for the same money. Danks, the Jew-

Don't miss our great jewelry sale. No anch prices have ever been quoted here. G. L. Penny, exor.

WE have just received 150 ounces of solid silver spoons. Do you want any Danke, the Jeweler.

World you have the prettlest and cheapest black dress you ever bought? Come to us. Hughes & Tate.

Oca new Fall stock has arrived and for style, quantity and quality it is unexcelled. Danks, the Jeweler.

PLEASE don't ask us to credit you for coal. It grieves us to refuse you. Pay cash and get it cheap. R. R. Noel &

Lamas, gentlemen and boys Macintoshes are now on hand at Shanks. They are cheap, they are stylish, they are

A converse line of up-to-date millinery just received and opened. Call and see me over James Frye's store. Mac

. Logan, Hustonville. A NEW line of Fall dress goods has just been received at Shanks. Call in and see the different styles and obtain prices

which can not be beat. Would you have the best and cheapest Fall and Winter sult, either readymade or made to order, you ever had?

Come to us. Hughes & Tate. Gar a pair of Ziegler shoes. They are the cheapest because they wear the long tion-making room at Mrs P. P. Nunnel- est, because they are the most comfortable, because they are the most stylish.

Boys if you want a Fall sult remember that you can have one ordered at Shanks and get it ln 29 hours and that a week is more time than we want. Ask those who being second to Carroll Reid, who killed have ordered suits from us and see it this is not true.

> killing of Cage Rowsey. Eight of the alnst Ellis was set for yesterday.

IT is a little hot to talk about wraps. were guests of Mr. Ivon W. Flah before hut Messrs. A. B. Robertson & Bro. discourse entertainingly about them, to the Miss Essin Bunch will leave to-day to ladies at least, in another column. They take a course in the l'eabody Normal In- have the largest stock in this whole sec-

> ONE of our nominees for State office is alated to slated to speak here-Hon. R ernor, who will he with us Oct. 18 He will also speak at Richmond and Danville, on the 17th and 19th, respectively. Mr. Tyler is sound on the money question and construes the platform like everybody does in this section.

NOT FOR FREE SILVER, BUT-Having been told that Mr. B. B. King had been Mas. Robert J. Lyles, of Nashville, preaching free silver along with his free who is quite celebrated as a soprano turnpike doctrine, a reporter of the Insinger in the local church choir, that TEHIOR JOURNAL asked him about his poter a very pleasant visit here to Mrs. Dr. reply was, "I am not a free silver man, but I think silver ought to have a better MR. AND MRS. A. A. TAYLOR and Mrs. place than it has. But it is useless for a John Groce and her hright little boy jack-leg like I am to try to solve the question, when great men like John in Southwestern Missourl, after a two- Sherman and John G. Carlisle have fallweeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Lewis ed to do so." Mr. King is evidently Dudderar and other relatives in this trying very hard to lay his convictions upon the altar of party good and is a little shy of himself.

> THE republican county committee met here Saturday afternoon and was presided over by Chairman Geo. M. Davison. The object being to name candidates for Mr. B. B. King for representative and he was unanimously selected. Mr. John H. Chappell nominated Miss Kate Blain King was called on for a speech and reeponded in a few words, in which he promised to do his best for election and If the committee and others would do likewise, he thought he would pull through. No further business appearing, the committee adjourned.

M. F. NORTH, Esq., democratic nomi-Kinney, Oct. 7th: Kingsville, 8th, and Waynesburg, 9th, at 1:30 P. M. Bald Knob school honse, 9th, at night; Bee Lick, 10th, and Crab Orchard, 11th, at 1:30 P. M.; Preachersville, 11th, at night; Goshen, 12th, at 1:30 r. M; Stanford, 14th, at I P. M; Hubble school house, 14th, at night; Carter's store, Highland, 15th, at 1:30 P. M. and Ottenheim same date at night; Higgins' store, 16th; Maywood, 17th; McCormack's school house, 18th: Milledgeville, 19th; Richards' school house, 28th; South Fork, 29th. DR. E. P. BENDER is here and his room and Turnersville, 30th, at 1:30 P. M. each

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Sash, Doors and Blinds, Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

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I handle the best grade of goods and sell at the lowest prices.

Pointed Facts.

We have opened up one of the handsomest lines of black and fancy dress goods ever offered in this city and we invite all buyers to examine before buying. Our black and colored silks and velvets for waists and sleeves are not surpassed in any inland town and we obligate ourselves to make prices as low if not lower than other houses.

There was a hung jury in the case of To buy goods that you can buy at home to a better advantage and Marshal Ellis, of Junction City, for the at lower prices. Every department of our stock is in good shape and jurors were for acquittal and four for we are adding to it constantly, expecting a big Fall trade. We have manelaughter. Another case for murder been and will continud to be the leaders in men's clothing, either in ready made or made to order goods. Our clothing is the best material, the best trimmed, the best made and best fitting goods in this market. This you will find on comparison and we challenge competition. There will be a big advance in shoes this Fall, as hides have advanced from 200 to 300 per cent, so you had better buy early and don't fail to examine our stock before buying.

HUGHES & TATE.

AT COST FOR CASH.

WATCHES, : CLOCKS.

Jewelry, Sterling Silver, Plated Wares and Novelties

Owned by the late A. R. Penny. The goods are new, of standard quality and may be depended upon. You have never had an opporcity, left for home Tuesday morning af- sitiou on the currency question. His tunity equal to this. Do not let it escape you.

G. L. PENNY, Exor.

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: Mystery!

marsh, of Seymour, Ind., has taken his certain offices, Mr. T. J. Culton named Why the thinking men of our country don't tell the people that the hope of our country is a Cash Basis. We may have high or low tariff, gold or free silver, but as long as a people get heels over head in for school superintendent and she too debt we will hear the cry hard times. Come and trade with us and received a unanimous nomination. Mr. these questions will not worry you and you will

LAUGH AT THE MEN

Who Talk Hard Times. Our new goods for fall are coming in every day. New Dress Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Underwear, Boots and nee for representative, will speak at Mc. Shoes. In fact new goods of all kinds.

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Monday, October 21, 1895 County court day. Terms liberal and to suit the purchaser For further particulars apply to Mrs. M. J. Hubble, Danville, Ky. or

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HEWSY NOTES.

-Richard Suter, who murdered Harry four men. Kelley at Frankfort, got a life sentence. -Three men were killed by the exburg, W. Va.

-Miss Julia Backue, of Riverside, W. that she will dle.

nated John W. Griggs, au ex State Senator, for governor.

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-Mles Sallie Dewesse, of Troy, O., was

-Eight people were killed and 45 inreturning from the army maneuvers in triplets Saturday, two girls and one boy,

uninjured.

-Peter Kenlzel, of Arapahoe, Neb. shot and killed his wife and then blew his own brains out. They had quarreled over a trivial matter.

October 16, which will be attended by many prominent people.

-Forty-four people lost their lives by the sinking of the Spanish cruiser Barcastegin, which collided with a merchantman at a Cuban port.

-Mrs. Mary Hudson positively idender. Highest of all in leavening thed Henry Smith as the negro who asdeuned to death at Lexington.

-John I. Moore, of Bourbon, after realizing many thousands of dollars on his property, skipped for parts unknown, leaving many creditors to mourn. -The wife of a Louisville applicant

for a place on the police force tried to kill herself because he falled to be appointed. He was too short by an inch. -B. F. French has been indicted for

complicity in the murder of Judge Josiah Combs, of Perry, on the confession of Bad Tom Smith, who was hung at THE ATLANTA

-Forty-one colored people were polsoned at a religious gathering near Camilla, Ga., presumably by the pies which stood a long time in the tin plates. Six

-A. R. Sutton has at last been delivered at the Frankfort penitentiary and put ln his stripes. The convicted Louis ville whisky broker bore the ordeal withont demonstration.

-Maury Watts, a 15 year-old clerk in a store at Franklin Junction, Va., found a hurglar in the store and covering hlm with a revolver guarded him for five hours until daylight.

-Mrs. Thompson, secretary of the State Historical Antiquarlan Society, fell through the elevator shaft of the capital at Charleston, W. Va., and was picked up dead five stories below.

-M. E. Stinson, of St. Louis, shot and killed Miss Arta Moore, a college girl, a CHAS. W. ZELL, D. P. A., - - Cincinnati, O. Panora, Iowa, where they had taken rooms at a hotel. He then committed W. C. RINEARSON, G. P A . - Cincinnati

-Two prisoners to obtain whom a mcb attacked the jall at Lexington, Tenn., fa tally shot a member of the avenging party and wounded others. The prisoners were armed by the sherift and told to protect themselves and they very soon repulsed the mob.

-W. Sherman Blackwell, sentenced to the penitentiary for 13 years for killing Young Bodard iu Webster county, was pardoned by Gov. Brown. Blackwell had rerved four years. There was no especial reason for the pardon except that the murderer was well connected and influential persons asked it.

-The Kentucky Distillers' Association adopted an agreement to limit whicky production in Kentucky for the next three years to 55 per cent of the average output during the fiscal years of 1890, '91 and '92, the agreement not to be binding unless 90 per cent of the distillery capacity of the State goes into lt.

-The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows ln session at Atlantic City, N. J., eelected Dallas, Texas, as the place for its uext meeting. The secretary reported a lodge membership of 790,705; 134,-330 encampment members and 225,189 Rebekan members, which raised a total revenue of \$8,427,870 53, most of which was paid out in sick benefits, burials and

-Auditor Norman has had R. M. Kelley, editor in chief of the Louisville Commercial; Walter Forrester, managing edltor, and B. Dupont, proprietor of the Louisville Press Company, indicted on a charge of libel at Frankfort. The indict. ment is based ou a charge in the Com mercial that the auditor falsified his report by which it was made to appear that there was a balance in the treasury, when they claimed there was in fact an

overdraft of over \$200,000. -The court of appeals established an important precedent in regard to payment of witnesses' claims. It has heretofore been the practice to make the county from which cases are removed on changes of veuue hear all costs of mileage, &c., but the court in the cases aris-URFOLK WESTERN RAILROAL ing out of the Fields and Adkins trials at Barbourville, on a change of venue from Perry county, holds that the State treasury must bear all such expense,

up, killing two and wounding

-Thirty-four sorp-makers in Califorpla have entered into a conspiracy plosion of a saw mill boller near l'arkers- against cleanliness. They have agreed to raise the price of their product.

-Kilpatrick, an American entry, broke Va., was so badly gored by a mad cow the world's record on Manhattan Field In the 880-yard run. Wefers, American, -The New Jersey republicans noml- won the 100 yard dash in 9 4 5 seconds.

-In addition to an increase in the beer tax, it is rumored that the secrets--At St. Louis, \$100,000 worth of coffee ry of the treasury will reecommend that was roasted in a fire which destroyed C. the special tax on proprietary medicines be restored.

-In a fight between John L. Ferguseverely burned by a fire, which started son and two negro employes on one sale from a cigarette she was smoking in bed. and William McCormack and Iwo sons -Gov. Upham, of Wisconsin, stepped on the other at Ferguson, Friday, Feron his daughter's drees while walking up guson and one of the McCorunack boys Lookout Mountain and, falling, broke his were fatally wounded, while the other combatants were seriously hurt.

-The wife of J. H. Moore, of Lewis jured by the wrecking of a military train county, presented her husband with aggregating in weight 20 pounds. While -The \$2,000,000 money which was in this is remarkable, it is not all the good the safe of the Indiana National Bank luck Mr. Moore had on that day, He during the fire Wednesday was found had an jucrease on his farm of 27 pigs and two pupe.

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